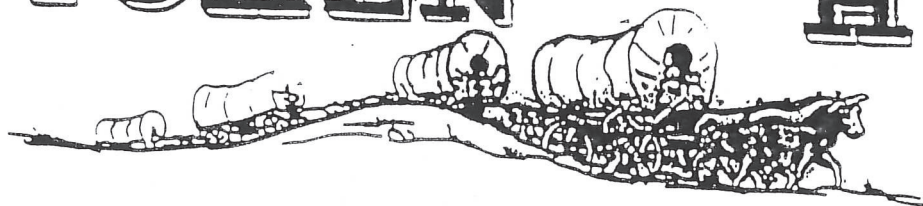


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PROGRAM

JIM LOVE WILL SHOW SLIDES
ON THE RESTORATION OF HIS
ANTIQUE HOUSE (THE DALTON
MANSON IN OGDEN) AND GIVE
INSIGHT ON VICTORIAN
ARCHITECTURE IN UTAH.

PRIZES.....PRIZES.....PRIZES.....PRIZES.....PRIZES.....PRIZES.....PRIZES

JULY GRAND PRIZE: 2 1/2 PESO GOLD COIN

PROMPTNESS PRIZE: 1920 WALKING LIBERTY HALF

1887 Morgan Silver Dollar

1853 Seated Half Dime

Beaver Co-op, GF 10¢ In Mdse At Retail.....Beaver.....HR5...\$35-45
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The Madsen Amusement Co., Good In Penny Machines.....Salt Lake.....HR9...\$ 6-12
G.S.Wood Merc. Co., GF \$1.00 IT.....Springville.....HR8...Open

BOTTLES

Hires Household Extract - Clear - 4 1/2".....\$4.00-8.00
Dr. Miles Medical Co. - Blue - 8 1/4".....\$3.00-6.00

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Nuts:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with our coin show last month. It appeared to me that there was a good turnout for the show, and the dealers seemed to be happy with the volume of sales. We sold four more dealer tables than on any previous show, and sold out of silver NUTS medals at the hospitality table.

The displays at this show were very good. Lee McKenzie won people's choice and best of show.

The extra expence caused by a failure to appear by our usual security company, will cut into our profits a bit, but thanks to the SLC Policemen, Chris Larson and his group of six officers who came to help with little advance notice, there was no lack of security. And those people who gave up a night's sleep to help with the over-night security, Bill Turpela, Jim Liddiard, Carl Anderson, Ted Hillburn, Patrick Stack, and Ben Monson, are due an extra large **THANK YOU**.

Our speaker for this month has an interesting collection. He collects antique houses. So far he has collected one of them. This is not surprising, since they are so expensive. Jim Love bought the Dalton Mansion from the Ogden City Redevelopment Agency for only one dollar, but the required restoration expense could go through the roof. Jim Love will give us a slide show about his house and the restoration process, and will give us some insight on Victorian architecture in Utah.

See you at the meeting.

Karen Secor

FROM THE EDITOR:

SUMMER HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!!! WITH ALL THE MOISTURE WE'VE HAD THE GRASS/WEEDS ARE PRETTY HIGH. I MYSELF, LIKE TO BE ABLE TO SEE WHERE MY NEXT STEP IS GOING TO BE!! JUST PACK A MACHETE....AND THE KNATS ARE OUT IN FULL FORCE...WHO SAYS THIS IS FUN??????

THANKS TO MARY & JERAL SMITH, KAREN SECOR AND HER SON, AND JOE LEWIS FOR CLEANING UP AFTER THE COIN SHOW. YOUR HELP WAS REALLY APPRECIATED. THE NUTS OUTING THIS MONTH SHOULD BE FUN. THERE ARE PLENTY OF PLACES TO DETECT AND DIG IN THE CARBON COUNTY AREA. IT'S INTERESTING TO HIKE AROUND AND SEE ALL THE OLD MINES. BE CAREFUL.....

I FORGOT TO MENTION IN THE JUNE ISSUE THAT THE OUTING TO FRISCO WAS NOT VERY REWARDING. A FEW ITEMS WERE FOUND. IS IT TRUE THAT FRISCO HAS BEEN DUG TO DEATH????? MAYBE ONE HAS TO DIG A LITTLE DEEPER..... I'VE HEARD OF SOME GOOD FINDS THIS MONTH--I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THE FOM TABLE AT THE NEXT MEETING.....

SARAH

FROM THE WAGONMASTER, JERAL SMITH



FOM WINNERS FOR MAY

U.S. COIN - JERAL SMITH - 1905-S BARBER DIME
FOREIGN COIN - JERAL SMITH - 1882 CANADIAN DIME
TOKEN - BRUCE DUGGER - STANDARD COAL CO., STANDARDVILLE
JEWELRY - BRUCE DUGGER - GREEK RELIGIOUS MEDAL
ARTIFACT - BRUCE DUGGER - BARCLAY TOY SOLDIER
BUTTON - BRUCE DUGGER - 1880's EAGLE INDIAN WARS
NON-METAL - SARAH LEWIS - PORCELAIN DOLL
PEOPLE'S CHOICE BOTTLE - SARAH LEWIS - COCHRAN CO.
MOST VALUABLE BOTTLE - BRUCE DUGGER - DAVIS PAIN KILLER
OLDEST U.S. COIN - JASON CONNELLY - 1873 SEATED LIBERTY DIME
OLDEST U.S. CENT - CHRISTIAN BENSON - 1880 INDIAN HEAD
MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN - BRUCE DUGGER - 1897 BARBER DIME

FOM WINNERS FOR JUNE

U.S. COIN - CHRISTIAN BENSON - 1900-S BARBER DIME
FOREIGN COIN - JERAL SMITH - 1927 CHINESE 200 CASH COIN
TOKEN - BRUCE DUGGER - J.P. PETERSON, GF 50¢ - SCIPPIO
JEWELRY - BRUCE DUGGER - BLUE TOPAZ LADY'S RING 10K
ARTIFACT - ALAN AITKEN - POST'S JUNIOR DETECTIVE CLUB BADGE
BUTTON - CHRISTIAN BENSON - 1880's EAGLE INDIAN WARS
NON-METAL - JOLENE HENDERSON - MINI MUG
PEOPLE'S CHOICE BOTTLE - MARY SMITH - HONEY AMBER INK BOTTLE
JIM JEFFRIES - CARTER'S INK
OLDEST U.S. COIN - JERAL SMITH - 1868 SHIELD NICKLE
OLDEST U.S. CENT - CHRISTIAN BENSON - 1864 INDIAN HEAD
MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN - ALAN AITKEN - 1909-S LINCOLN PENNY

Did You Know?

Thistle

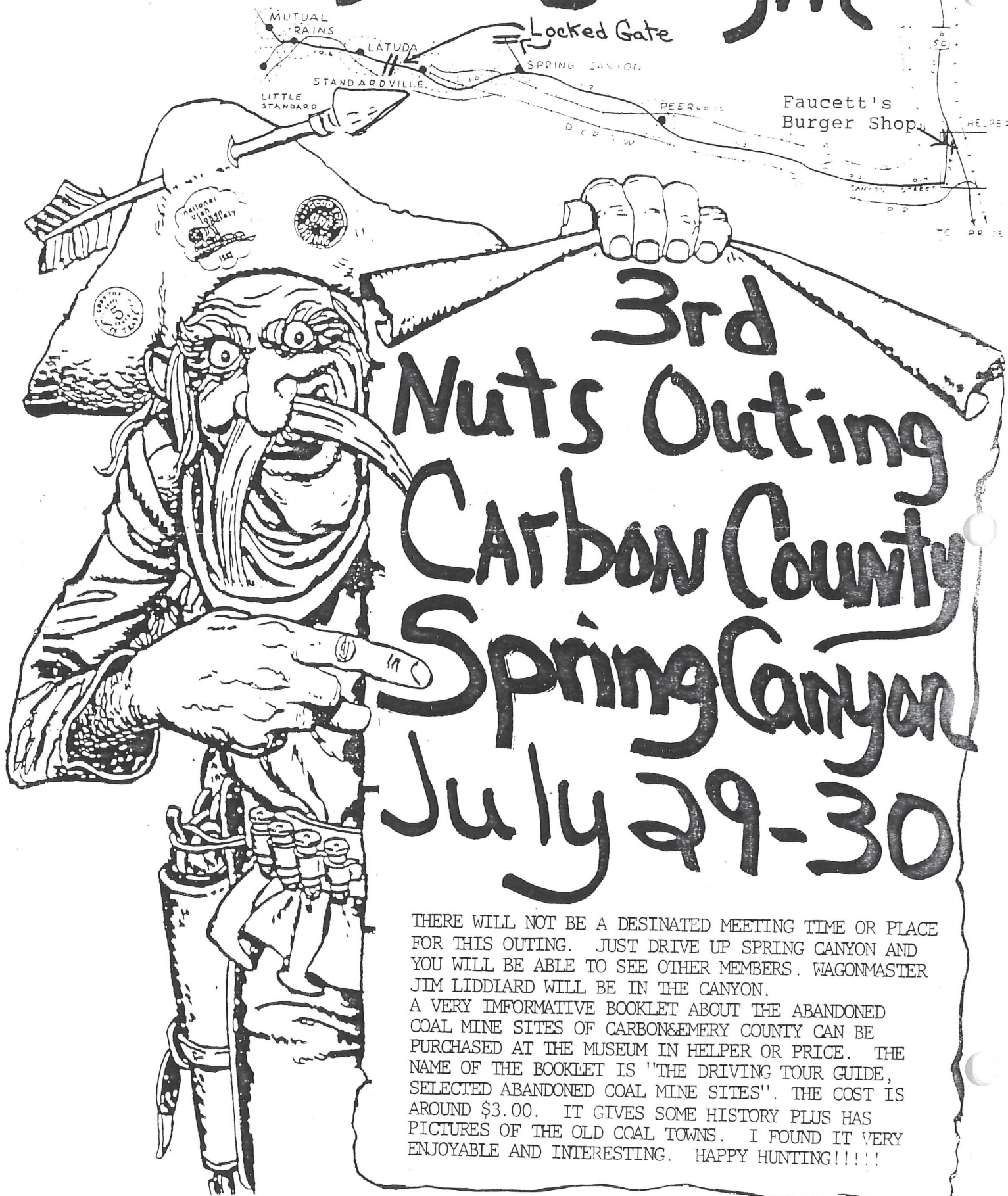
For decades Mormon residents of Thistle joined in singing a favorite Mormon hymn, "Firm as the Mountains Around Us." But in 1983, the singing stopped. In mid-April the Thistle area was hit by a huge mountain-slide described in one news account as

an entire mountain sliding downhill... the mountain, sliding on the wet clay as if it were on a greased cookie sheet, is moving down the east side of the canyon over the streambed, railroad tracks and roadway until it hits the solid rock-west wall of the canyon.

The mudslide formed a natural dam, water backed up, and Thistle became Thistle Lake. It took until December 30 to reopen U.S. Highway 6 through the canyon.

The Thistle slide, according to U.S. Forest Service geologist Earl P. Olson, is the sixth largest landslide of the century in the United States.

We're going Agin'



3rd Nuts Outing Carbon County Spring Canyon July 29-30

THERE WILL NOT BE A DESIGNATED MEETING TIME OR PLACE FOR THIS OUTING. JUST DRIVE UP SPRING CANYON AND YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE OTHER MEMBERS. WAGONMASTER JIM LIDDIARD WILL BE IN THE CANYON. A VERY INFORMATIVE BOOKLET ABOUT THE ABANDONED COAL MINE SITES OF CARBON & EMERY COUNTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE MUSEUM IN HELPER OR PRICE. THE NAME OF THE BOOKLET IS "THE DRIVING TOUR GUIDE, SELECTED ABANDONED COAL MINE SITES". THE COST IS AROUND \$3.00. IT GIVES SOME HISTORY PLUS HAS PICTURES OF THE OLD COAL TOWNS. I FOUND IT VERY ENJOYABLE AND INTERESTING. HAPPY HUNTING!!!!

TOUR 3:

SPRING CANYON/SPRING CANYON COAL COMPANY

The town of Spring Canyon or Storrs (Tour 3, Site 2), as it was originally called, was the site of the first mining operation in Spring Canyon. The town was located four miles west of Helper.

In 1895 polygamous Teancum Pratt, Helper's first settler, opened a wagon mine in Sowbelly Gulch to get coal for his own two families. The main part of the town of Spring Canyon was built in this side canyon.

On February 28, 1911, the Union Coal Company was formed and further exploration of the property began. Then in 1912, "Uncle" Jesse Knight bought the mineral rights to 1,600 acres in the canyon. He immediately had George A. Storrs, a former railroad contractor and who the town was named after, build 60 native sandstone houses. By May 1913, the town was occupied and the mine producing coal. The coal was transported by a branch railroad line built from Helper to Spring Canyon. In 1924 the name of the coal camp was changed to Spring Canyon.

The winter snow on the surrounding cliffs became a threat to mining camps. On January 26, 1914, an avalanche swept down the mountainside a distance of 500 yards, crushing and demolishing four houses in Spring Canyon, burying their occupants under four to ten feet of packed snow. Three people were killed. In the spring more huge boulders loosened from melting snows, crashed down the mountain-sides into houses, causing death and destruction.

Spring Canyon had a swimming pool that was filled with warm water from the coal company's central boiler plant. Everyone in town had a chance to learn to swim. The town also had a tennis court located on the large cliff on top of which the community's flagpole still stands. At the base of the cliff was the renowned Storrs bakery owned and operated for 25 years by Batista and Julia Anselmi.

In 1947 the town reached its height with a population of 1,000. In April of 1970 the No. 7 Mine was completely closed down; the last 37 miners were unemployed, and the town abandoned. In 1975 the houses and buildings were demolished. All signs of the town are gone.

Today the entrance to the Castle Gate Coal Company Mine is in Sowbelly Gulch. This mine closed in June of 1989, a victim of a lack of demand for Utah coal.

TOUR 3:

STANDARDVILLE/STANDARD COAL COMPANY

Standardville coal camp (Tour 3, Site 3), was located in Spring Canyon, five miles northwest of Helper, one mile west of Spring Canyon town. Both mine sites were being opened at the same time in 1912. Frederick A. Sweet opened a rich seam of coal on the mountain side about a quarter of a mile north of the town site. In 1914 about 200 tons of coal were mined daily, with 1,000 tons the next year. By 1932, 2,000 tons a day were being produced.

In 1920 a new railroad line, the Utah Railway, was constructed from Helper, thus improving coal transportation out of the district. The coal companies in the canyon claimed that the existing railroad line, owned by their competitor, the D&RGW, handicapped their tonnage by the inadequate transportation facilities.

Standardville received its name from wise planning and building of its town, which became a model or standard for other camps. It had modern houses, steam-heated apartments, a hospital, a general store, butcher shop, recreation hall, tennis courts, ball field, a hospital (1937) and a public school. The school was from grades one to six; junior high students attend school at Latuda. Eventually all junior high students were transported by bus to Helper Jr. High for the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grades, then to Carbon High School in Price for the 11th and 12th grades. In 1930 the population of Standardville was 504 with 550 at its peak.

During the 1940's most of the easily available coal had been mined out. Expenses increased as the miners penetrated farther into the mountain. The mine closed in 1954. People slowly moved out.

Many remnants of the old town are left; the large cement retaining wall of the old tipple, house foundations, and walls of the hospital. Self contained units will find parking. This is a good spot to hike from and watch for deer and eagles.



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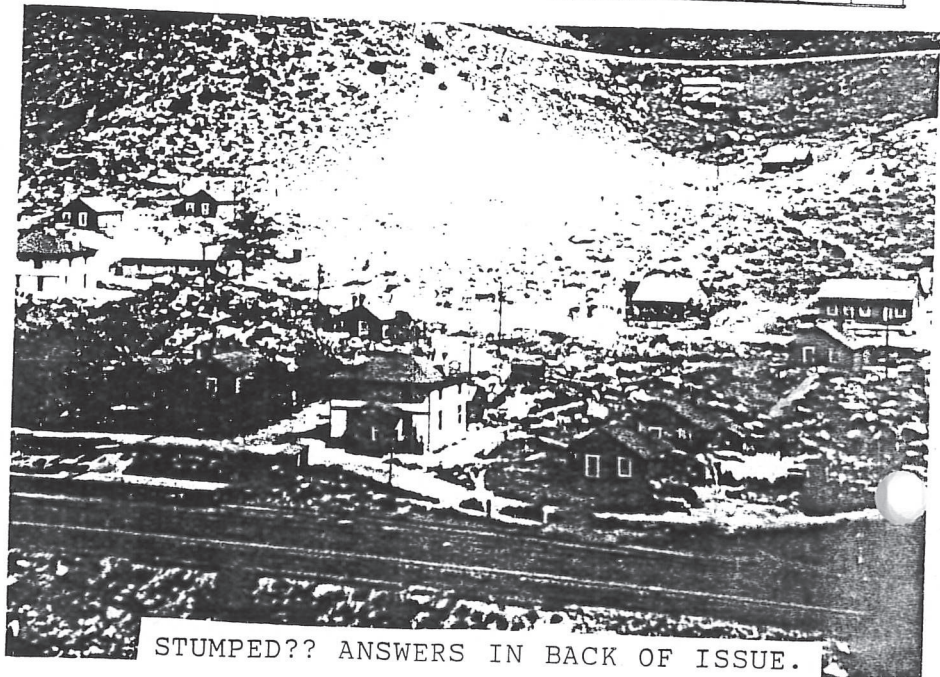
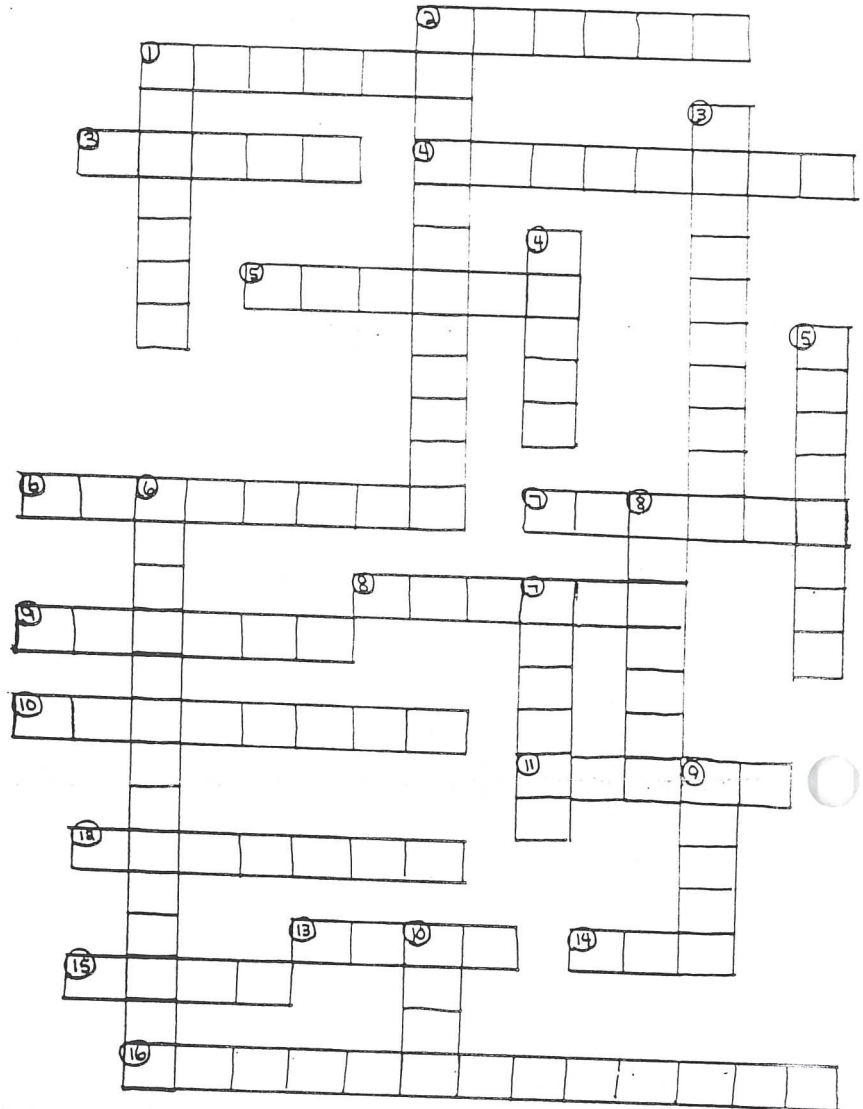
UTAH GHOST TOWNS

ACROSS

1. (Uintah Co.) Sam Gilson discovered the strange looking black solidified oil which scientists named Uintaite, but nearly everyone else called it gilsonite in honor of him.
2. (Box Elder) It was the center for the stage coach and freight lines running into Idaho and Oregon.
3. (Carbon Co.) Named after a grand opera singer, who found more challenge in coal mining than singing.
4. (Tooele Co.) Probably Utah's largest, most complete ghost town.
5. (Beaver Co.) Known as the wildest town in the Great Basin, with 23 saloons to "wash down the dust".
6. (Beaver Co.) Site of the "Cactus Club".
7. (Rich Co.) Kennedyville was the first name given to this town.
8. (Utah Co.) Located on the western edge of Utah Lake. The landmark of the town, a plush \$15,000 resort hotel.
9. (Carbon Co.) In 1927 several avalanches thundered down the steep canyon walls in one day and killing several people and wiping out a row of houses.
10. (Salt Lake Co.) In 1905 this property was sold to the Utah Copper Co. for smelter construction and a company town built.
11. (Washington Co.) named after the multi-colored hills surrounding the town. Also known as Painter Creek.
12. (Cache Co.) Means "silver" in Spanish.
13. (Tooele Co.) Famous for the underground department store. Measured 25 by 70 ft. and was 10-15 ft. deep.
14. (Carbon Co.) Named to honor the first woman to settle in Clark Valley in 1906.
15. (Grand Co.) Named after Utah's state flower.
16. (Carbon Co.) A modern, clean, attractive city in 1914. It received it's name as it became the pattern or standard for other mining towns to follow.

DOWN

1. (Juab Co.) Dubbed this name after tenderfoot prospectors began to find hundreds of clear, brilliant crystals.
2. (Juab Co.) Known throughout the mining world as "the only mining camp in the US without a saloon".
3. (Juab Co.) Location of the 1869 Sunbeam strike.
4. (Carbon Co.) Small coal camp established at the foot of the impressive rock formation known as Castle Gate.
5. (Piute Co.) High in the Tushar Mountains.
6. (Carbon Co.) On May 1, 1990, 100 men were killed outright and another 99 from the poisonous gas afterdamp in what was considered the safest coal mine in the region.
7. (Tooele Co.) Home to the Kanake tribe from the Hawaiian Islands in the middle 1880's.
8. (Washington Co.) The most photogenic ghost town in Utah, located at the mouth of Zion Canyon.
9. (Millard Co.) Japanese people were relocated to concentration camps here in 1941 after the attack on Pearl Harbor.
10. (Salt Lake Co.) The famous "Bucket of Blood" was one of the 26 saloons located here.



STUMPED?? ANSWERS IN BACK OF ISSUE.

THE MONEY TREE

Kevin R. Anderson

On June 16, 1995, I wandered over to Washington Square surrounding the Salt Lake City Office Building (together with about 60,000 other people) to hear the announcement regarding the 2002 Winter Olympics. I was distracted, however, by the sheer number of people, on a confined grassy area, purchasing a seemingly endless variety of food and Olympic souvenirs, and the thought of how many coins, rings, and other valuables were being dropped and trampled into the ground. The crowds were so heavy that if an item was dropped, it would immediately be stepped on and pushed out of sight just below the surface of the grass. I quickly began noting the locations of concession booths, eating areas, and high pedestrian traffic areas that would surely be fertile ground for subsequent TH'ing.

After the announcement that Salt Lake would host the 2002 Olympics (I clearly did not share the enthusiasm of the crowd), I made plans to search Washington Square after the Olympic party ended on Sunday. I imagined a veritable carpet of coins and jewelry just waiting to test my detector's ability to simultaneously distinguish among dimes, quarters, and rings.

After work on Monday, I excitedly fired up my detector and headed off for TH'ing adventure. Much to my surprise, I noticed that the grounds were surprisingly clean of trash for having just survived the three-day "Party Of The Century." On closer examination, I observed that the grounds had been cleaned by some kind raking and vacuum machine that had skimmed the grass surface and sucked up everything on the ground including, presumably, coins and jewelry.

After thirty minutes of searching, the results confirmed my fears that the vacuum machine had probably removed any items hidden under the grass. Disappointed, but not daunted, I began examining the ground and noticed that the rake marks left by the vacuum machine only went within a few inches or feet of trees, sidewalks, and benches. Obviously, the sweeper could not get right next to such obstacles.

I immediately began searching these unswept areas and realized immediate results. Searching the edge of a sidewalk, my detector rang out indicating a quarter. Based on prior disappointments, I assumed it was a metal sprinkler head. After pinpointing, I spread the thick grass to find pushed into the dirt a sterling silver "CTR" ring. Other finds along the sidewalk included numerous clad coins all lying under the grass but not buried.

My next search area was a few square feet of unswept ground around the base of an old tree. My detector immediately responded with the needle bouncing between "pull tab" and "quarter." "There must be so much junk here that my detector cannot resolve it" I thought. Without a small coil for hunting trash areas, I had often been plagued with

confusing signals from the detector trying to identify multiple targets that were simultaneously under the search coil.

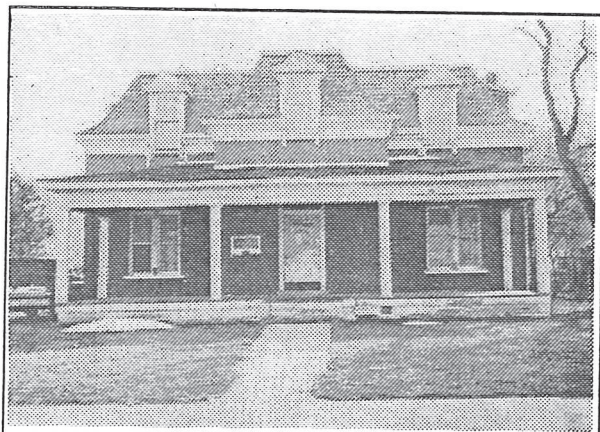
Motivated by the find of the silver ring, I knelt down and carefully spread the grass. To my surprise, the "carpet of coins" I had dreamed about became a reality. Scattered over an area of about two square feet, located just under the grass, I found ten quarters, six dimes, two nickels, and five pennies. After literally picking the coins off the ground (some were even stacked on top of each other), I continued my search around the tree and found a number of dimes and pennies within three inches of the surface.

While all the coins were clad, and their total face value was approximately \$3.50, it was nonetheless an exciting occurrence for a novice TH'er and the kind of experience that keeps you swinging the coil. The number of finds around the unswept area of the "money tree" also made me wonder how many coins and other items had been removed by the vacuum machine and hauled to the dump.

The next day, I ran a lost-and-found add in the paper regarding the ring. The owner never called, but a woman saw the add and contacted me saying that she had lost a very valuable gold ring on Washington Square during the Olympic party. I offered to search for it and got her name and address (I have found that if someone challenges your right to search public areas, it is an effective response to honestly represent that you are searching for a lost item to return it to its owner).

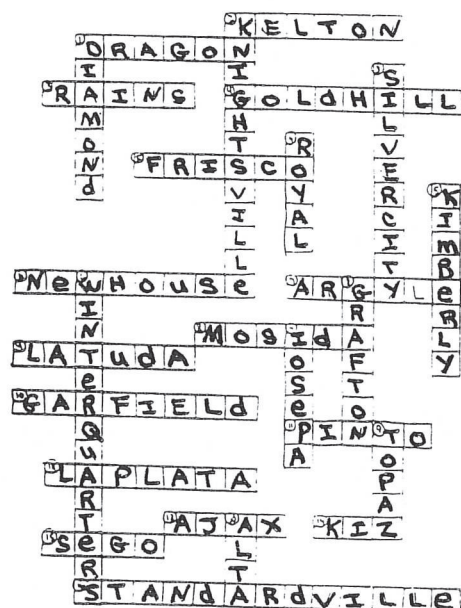
Hopefully, the excitement of the "money tree" will be replaced with older and more valuable finds; however, for the time being, it is a great memory that exemplifies the fun of TH'ing. In the mean time, I am still searching for the "Olympic Gold Ring" on Washington Square.

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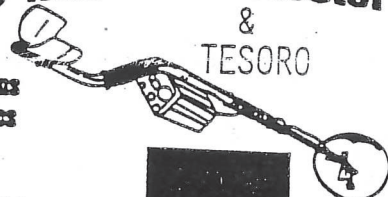
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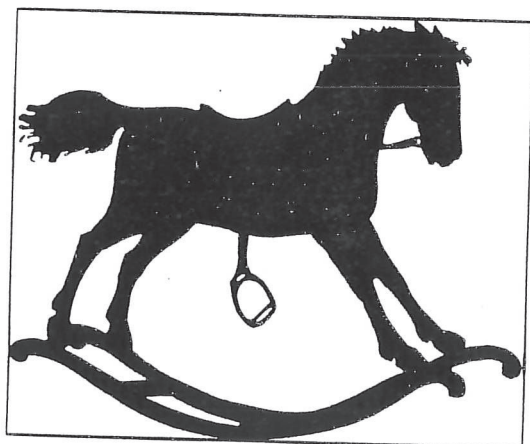
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